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ress in Democratic Government.

of needed public improvements provokes discon true obstacle to progress is so little understood cusseed,

Citizenship," which were delivered by ment, and no virtuous Democrat will attempt to satisfy the sentimentalists the Hon, CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

The Federal Government has internendifure or undertook by any process competent as he. to ascertain the reasonableness of the demands of organized labor. In the ings are in callroad securities

practical aspect of the tax is this:

taxpayers to the Federal Government's council. revenues through the corporation tax is: It is not surprising that the Senator certain amount of formality is necesestimated at \$27,000,000. To raise that should be called to Oyster Bay; it would sary, as Orientals invariably worship sum for the relief of the depleted Treas- of course be astonishing if he had failed, the god of things that are. Egypt, it is ary the tax has been imposed upon a to respond. True, the latchstring was believed in England, should not be a single class of citizens, those who have not always out for him when Mr. Roose- difficult country to govern, provided associated themselves for business VELT was tenant of the White House, but the ruler is one who knows his own under forms of partnership chartered he had too warm an eye for patronage mind, for it has been for thousands of by the State Governments. We sympa- to quarrel with the President. From a years a subject kingdom and its people tioze with the State created corpora-distance each man admired the other as have learned the lesson of obedience to tion, meaning not the soulless entity a radical not without guile and method their rulers. They know when they have which is a fictitious person in the view and as an altruist of the new school. At a master, and it is a master that they of the law, but the countless and gen- times each paid the other compliments require; but they are peculiarly quick erally meritorious individuals of both in a casual aside of good carrying power, to notice any slackening of authority. sexes and all ages and conditions whose "Mr. La FOLLETTE comes nearer to rep- Here, according to his critics, is where savings have taken the form of stock in resenting My Policies than any other Sir Eldox Gorst has failed. business enterprises holding State char- Senator," quoth Mr. ROOSEVELT, not for In obtlining the Government side of ters. Who will withhold his sympathy publication, "Yes, sir, we must have the question Sir Enward Grey took from the stockholders taxed with this ROOSEVELT again; no one else fills the the opportunity of defending Sir Elloon new surcharge?

from the pockets of these selected citi- bre together sooner or later. And there occupation impossible, and that the the entire \$27,000,000, together with LETTE once massacred a bear in Colo-benefit Egypt so long as the agitation \$27,000,000 more, and again with almost rado and let daylight through a bobcat. continued. He said: \$27,000,000 more. The river and harbor The two gentlemen are not at all Cocupation must continue, more so now that

approaching Congress elections, aggre- party, his political sympathies embrace acainst British occupation in Egypt must have gate nearly thrice the estimated pro- all factions and include fish, flesh and ceeds of the corporation tax. These good red herring. No pilgrims who can bills, carrying an expenditure of \$75,000,- contribute to the symposium at Saga-Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second 600, were passed with enthusiasm by more Hill wift be barred. It is likely to the same Congressmen and reluctantly be a motley procession, regulars, inbut effectively approved by the same surgents, radicals, reactionaries, con-President who had cooperated some servators, land grabbers, revisionists, so so months earlier to stretch the Constitu- protectionists, naval expansionists, 6 99 tion and inflict the corporation tax upon | watchdogs of the Treasury, and Mr. 2 00 the business, big and little, of the coun- BRYAN, or anybody else. s oo try under the pretext of a deficiency of re needed revenue.

Our sympathy, otherwise nigh uni-Published by the Sun Printing and Publishing name of a necessitous Treasury and to be esteemed contemporaries shout to be esteemed contemporaries shout difficulties, Lord Cromer said in the Society." However, there were a few Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough then voted away its proceeds three that the noblest deed of the late session House of Lords, "considerable as they young men in the city who were interested." of magnation, Sew york. President of the Association of the Association. M. F. Laffan, 170 of swine flesh.

#### What Congress Appropriated.

year ending with June, 1911, finds that trouble to kill a man, Man of Sin though of the world. arisofice of live Louis le frand. The daily and the second session of the Sixty-first he be, if he doesn't know that he is dead? that stittions are on sale at Kinsque 12, near the Congress appropriated \$507,000,000. Mr. Hear the Wickedest Man in the World: Grand Hotel, Klosque 71. Boulevard des Capuches. LIVINGSTON of Georgia, with Democratic inclusiveness, counts the sums disregarded by Mr. TAWNEY and puts the total mine who shall be Speaker ave The New sent to you by mail at the regular at \$1,054,000,000. Mr. Tawney's figures absertation rates addresses being changed as are discredited in a measure by, and addresses being changed as Mr. Livingston's receive valuable in-enemies say? Well, even if that Repubdorsement from, Senator Hale, who lican majority be wanting in the next House it may not be wanting in the to be charged to the session. Mr. Danville district, so long yoked to \_\_\_ Tawney's figures show a retrenchment For the summer reading of those Sixtieth Congress.

statesmen who are intimately concerned Whichever of the estimates is correct, with the conduct of the approaching the showing is not one to excite Repubcampaign and already disignatly search- lican hope and enthusiasm. Mr. Taw- bate, intolerable and impossible ing for available issues, we commend a NET's system of exclusion is justified in volume recent'y published which bears many instances it would have been the inviting title "Conditions and Prog- childish to charge the cost of the Pan-From the wealth of valuable and congress that authorized its construction. in Egypt, and the execution of War- which he said: temporaneously applicable detail in this for example. But though battleships DANI, the fanatic who killed BOUTROS The Democratic Senator from California vote volume we take the following extract: authorized in one year are not to be paid

"If there were no other reason for insisting for until several years have passed, there were no other resonance on the wood alcohol, and the Democratic Senators from British struggle for supremacy on the wood alcohol, and the Democratic Senators from that the cost of covernment is increasing at a tre against the session in which they were Nile that may or may not be related. The menious rate inefficiency is simply a waste of acted on favorably. Such details, howGovernment has been criticised for the and assist in making the bill protective and then public money totation to supply waste is nothing ever, will have little weight with the lenient course of administration which vote against it? The interests they advocated but extended. This not only causes loss with republic. The Hon. NELSON WILMARTH Sir ELDON has pursued, and it has also would have been loss by the defeat of the bill. I Republicans most difficult to answer the murderer of an official taken red tent, none the less a serious menace because the when national financial affairs are dis- handed. The return of the British

just as essential to happiness as thriff in the business, declared in the Senate that ernment may have no intention of sage of the Dingley bill. by the adoption of modern methods parting with his services. While this This volume, we neglected to say, is a and the exercise of ordinary prudence may be true, it is evident that a different reprint of addresses constituting the there could be saved for the taxpayers policy is to be adopted and that there Dodge Lectures of 1969-1910 at Yale the enormous sum of \$300,000,000 every will be less gratification of native University on the "Responsibilities of year Nobody questioned his state- ambition for self-government and less allow it to be forgotten. In the face of who believe that the country is in a the such an indictment, accepted as its own condition to govern itself. It is posbest proof, disputes over the question sible that the first decisive act under and other beneficial rates hereabouts of that expenditure from the statement cution of WARDANI. has elicited a strong, persistent and of the aptropriations made by one ses- The attention of England was first

The Retiring Director.

# Pilgrims to the Shrine.

effect at the strike of the clock, but the countervailing plus is deliberately would have been chaggined if the newspinched and marched off to the tribunal.

We sympathize with the railroads; that discovered him in the act of visiting square by half drunken Nubians and troubles should in consequence begin again worse. is to say, with the citizens whose say- Mr. Roosevelt on Monday. Mr. La the assailants were let off with one than ever as they undoublestly would. So it goes as to plus and minus. Let when alighting from the limited express incidents were directly attributed to ested, any one be scriptised. Just suppose that any bill in which thousands of men were intensely interior is turn to the economies of paternal that brought him down was very much a lack of firmness and authority on a majority in Parliament for forty years and was government itself. Not long ago the as if Mr. Barnum in the prime of his the part of the British representatives.

Sixty-first Congress, advised by the Sixty-first Congress, advised by the powers as a showman had equivocated It was said that the official conduct ing the measure get off merely with broken with Executive, imposed a tax upon the net about his identity as PHINEAS T. The of Sir Eldon lacked dignity, and comiticomes of corporations within the Batt'e Bob pompadour has become parisons were freely drawn between his suffer broken bones? States. The justification for this un- about as well known as the Barnum lith- methods and those of his predecessor, the unitness of all men to vote, or even the unprecedented measure was found partly ograph used to be on the same board Lord Chomer. An instance of this difin an avowed purpose to assert the with the spotted giraffe and the Wild ference that caused comment was in the principle of Federal control of business Man of Borneo. We believe that if matter of an audience with the Khediye, within the States by means of the tax- Oyster Bay had been so dense as not Lord CROMER invariably sent word ing power, a purely political or social to discover Mr. La Follette he would ahead setting the hour when he would purpose that would have shocked the have revealed himself by reading from arrive. Promptly at that hour he street so I guess I'd better pay my subscription. framers of the Constitution, and partly the station platform a roll call of the appeared and was received by the wait- remarked Les Sims, out on route I last Saturday in the practical needs of a Treasury senate upon the amendment of the ing Khedive with proper formality. that was in a bad way on account of court of commerce bill providing for a Sir Eldon, however, sends to inquire machine to the absence of the regular operator extravagant expenditures. The politi- physical valuation of the railroads. Mr. when the Khedive wishes to receive him. cal or socialistic side of the experiment LA FOLLETTE would sooner lose a Chau- He is invariably kept waiting and spends is now with the Supreme Court. The tangua date than forfeit the pleasure of the time chatting and laughing with the take seeing himself in the despatches as a officials lounging about

bill," exclaimed Mr. La Follette in Gorst from the charges that had been The same Congress which devised and strict confidence the year before Mr. levelled against him. He frankly conenacted a measure of doubtful consti- TAFT was nominated. Mutual apprecia- fessed that the object of the Nationalist rutionality in order to extract \$27,000,000 tions bring public men of the same calizens voted directly into the pork barrel is the camaraderie of sport; Mr. La Foi- Government could go no further to

### The Desperately Wicked One.

The Hon. VICTOR MURDOCK, a radiant versal, stops short of the legislators St. George, has his feet on that old Danwho enacted the corporation tax in the ville Dragon. A hundred never enough in the jaws of that leviathan, the decanstern realities of the existing situation | Speakman suggested to his friend Jacob nonizing and dejosephing of the House. Representative Tawney, by exclud- happy flipflaps, and tyrants tremble in of the new policy of firmness will be and compared notes. The scheme was

Yet is it worth while to take so much

What an edifying spirit, what sweet, innocent expectation! A "bluff," do his

### The New Policy in Egypt.

sometimes angry protest from the com- sion will attract little attention. The forcibly called to the administration of themselves hostile muters and other customers at wholesale prices. This is natural. We sympathize with the commuters.

If woman seffrage has had a majority in the
Sir Eldon Gors by his report this year.
He deliberately affirmed that the moral
responsibility for the marder of the
special commuters and other customers at wholesale prices. This is natural. We sympathize with the commuters. Prime Minister rested upon the leaders posed its mighty veto, pending an in- Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke's long of the Nationalist party, who promoted The Cabinet has the power to smother any bill few months most if not all of these ity with and hospitality to all forms of officials by Nationalist papers with full labor, based on the higher cost of living. tan Museum. Among the many good denunciation of the Nationalists, and on allowed is to come up for its third reading. We sympathize with the desire of the fortunes in recent years of that instituemployees to shift the burden to their immediate employers. It is not recalled ing, the knowledge, the various efficiency existence of which he was well aware. Anally got out of pa tween railroad income and railroad ex- his taste; and may his successor be as incumbency. They pointed out various regard their question as pressing was to mat incidents. Sir Elbon himself had been themselves as trouble-same as possible, publicly insulted on the street, a British have taken a census of the present Parliament demands of organized labor. In the Pilgrims to the Shrine.

Officer standing opposite Shepheard's and they announce that there will be no difficulty case of the railroads the minus takes.

For all his affectation of stealth the Hotel was struck by a native and the in carrying the sulfrage bill a little pruned down

The additional contribution of the pilgrim to the shrine and a friend in England professes to have discovered that in dealing with Oriental people a

bill and the public building appropria- antipathetic. Perhaps Mr. ROOSEVELT ever. We have gone on doing more and more

tions, notoriously measures of political never cared to cultivate Battle BoB in good work year after year. That good work | SCIENCE IN PHILADELPHIA. graft designed in the great part to assist Washington, but Mr. ROOSEVELT is now depends upon our staying there, and we cannot the statesmen in their districts at the theex-President of the whole Republican | abandon Egypt without disgrace. The agitation

> He gave fair warning that the first duty of the Government if the agitation was rekindled would be to assert British authority. In all the cases that have come up since this statement the strong hand has been apparent. The Council of Ministers has just passed in its original form the measure giving jurisdiction to the Assize Courts in all press remarks the author. "Philadelphia was cases and also the measure for the acknowledged to be the centre of scienrepression of illegal secret societies, the tific if not of literary culture in America, Ministers thus in both cases overruling yet there were not many societies in the There is no doubt that much harm to are, are by no means insuperable if the in the study of nature. In 1812 John are recognized with adequate clearness Gilliams that it might be a good idea if Freedom on her mountain heights turns and determination." The application they and other friends met at stated times watched with considerable interest not judged feasible, and Saturday evening. only in England but throughout the rest January 25, 1812, Dr. Gerard Troost

GOD willing. I'll be here next session, and it mathematics whether an extravagant will be the Republican majority which will deter authorization of future expenditure ought to be charged to the Congress authorizing the extravagance or to the Congress compelled to vote the cash to carry on the job.

#### Why not call it the direct primary tax?

The death of Senator SAMUEL DOUGLAS iniquity. Suppose the House Demo- McEnery of Louisiana brings to mind of \$102,000,000 as compared with his cratic. Will the insurgents permit the his vote for the Dingley tariff bill. There own figures for the last session of the former "Czar" to lead the minority? Is was talk of reading him out of the Demonot the Hon. Joseph Gurney Cannon, cratic party for his recreancy. But next meeting place. The title Academy as a public man or a private man, in a Louisiana was well satisfied with his of Natural Sciences was employed for the majority or a minority, is he not repro- conduct. He had saved sugar, rice first time in the minutes of March 21, and other local industries that needed 1812, and it was suggested by Dr. Samuel protection. When he returned home early Jackson of the University of Pennsylin August, 1897, after the adjournment of vania. Thomas Gay was chosen a mem-Congress, the Democracy of New Orleans The return to England in a few days gave him a public reception at the Grand of the founders, who were John Speakama Canal against the session of Con- of Sir Eldon Gorst, the British agent Opera House and he made a speech in

Alt-Rich prepared the argument that the Deen under the necessity of explaining Democrats will find most useful and the in Parliament the laxity in punishing it by taking any chances of the defeat of the bill. Nor was I willing to ask for Louisiana what I would not grant to other States."

In 1909, as in 1897, Senator McENERY, an agent, it is stated, has nothing to do honest man who had the courage of his And if we are to have contented communicies and Mr. Aldrich, with all the authority with the recent rumor of his recall, convictions, voted for a Republican tariff be tree from disorder we must stop extravagance of his knowledge of Treasury affairs, and judging from the defence of the bill, and to the people of New Orleans he ence of the society, was elected to memand careless expenditure and have public business and on the responsibility of his famil- Egyptian policy in the House of Com- could have repeated the speech that he property transacted. Thrift in communities is jurity with the details of Government mons by Sir EDWARD GREY, the Gov- made to his fellow citizens after the pas-

# FORTY YEARS FIGHT of Woman Suffrage in Parliament.

TO THE POSTOR OF THE STN ST The follow rty eight members of Parliament who have

There is no doubt that the present House of The recent increase in commutation of including this item or excluding part this new policy of firmness is the exe-

If woman seffrage has had a majority in the

quiry as to reasonableness. Within a cosmopolitan experience, his familiar- and fomented the attacks made upon and heal sole. The bill to give Parliamentary been subjected to a con- art and artistic cultivation, and his spe- knowledge that their words must bear has passed its second reading over and over again. siderable increment of expenditure by cial knowledge of some, have made him fruit in criminal acts. On one hand he ment the vote in its favor was three to one, but the concerted demands of organized an invaluable director of the Metropoli- was blamed for making such a strong never once in these forty years has the Cabinet

employees to shift the burden to their tion, so excellent in art and still so ris- firmness in dealing with a situation the The rilitant suffragettes are those women who that a paternal Government at Wash- and the engaging personal qualities of All his critics called attention to the rest- den to these until they should let the suffrage bill ington extended its powerful hand to this director have not been among the less condition, which they insisted had come to a voic. They did not really enjoy going stay the narrowing of the margin beleast. May be find a health as sound as grown perceptibly during Sir Elbon's that the only way to induce the politicians to

Would any man in America say that this ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

# DOROBESTER, Mass. June 27.

From the Stafford Republican several months past. He's got so used to being in the coller, as the expression goes, that he doesn't im when we didn't have the chance? But Lew always ilkes to make a fellow feel rather small by n the corner this time.

# A Summer Warning

When a lady you would woo Curb the force of your devotion Don't, as many lovers do. Overfow with rash emotion Welcome if you must his fetter Plead your cause, but do not, please to not write your love a letter

Hearts are very and to cool. To commit himself to writing So refrain your lok to spill: flut don't write your love a letter

Think of breach of promise caus Think of insighter so provoking, Think of legal wits, and nause I you don't you'll surely be Take my word her sordid debtor

For these notes when read in court Sound so very, very stupid, peepest feeling seems but sport; Momus merely trips up Cupid. Then be warned, or very soon And you'll say 'You silly spoon. Why did I write my love a letter"

LA TOUCHE MANCOOK.

the beginning of the nineteenth century, recent years stands: the action of the Legislative Council, city devoted to scientific research." In 1806 there had been founded a Botanical Society, the name being changed the foland Dr. Camillus Macmahon Mann, with Jacob Gilliams, John Shinn, Jr., and Nicholas S. Parmentier, met at the house of Mr. It will be forever a question of partisan Speakman, on the northwest corner of Market and Second streets. Speakman was chairman, Mann secretary. The minutes are described as those of "a meeting of gentlemen, friends of science and of rational disposure of leisure moments.' The exclusive object of the society, it was agreed, should be the cultivation of the natural sciences. From this humble gain in exports. acorn has grown the great oak on Logan

A public house on Market or High street near the corner of Franklin place known as Mercer's cake shop was the man, Jacob Gilliams, John Shinn, Jr., Nicholas Parmentier, Dr. Gerard Troost street, then No. 121, near Race street, ing compan to my order, was rented. Here the nucleus of the Why did they aid library was formed. August 15, 1812, library was formed. August 15, 1812, recapitulate: I cabled for the goods on a collection of minerals containing about May 18. They were shipped by express would have been lost by the defeat of the hill. I would have been lost by the defeat of the hill. I would have been lost by the defeat of the hill. I would for the interests of Louisiana. I secured the Mr. Gilliams built a hall on a vacant on June 6. All charges were paid, customs, Second. To it the collections were re-moved the following July. William by June to as promised. Being only about McClure, without whose help it would have been difficult to prolong the existence of the society, was elected to membership in 1812. In 1816 a constitution of the varieties of the society and a constitution of the varieties. bership in 1812. In 1816 a constitution of the materials. was adopted, and the society was legally incorporated the following year

Square South.

The next important step was moving in held in the new hall May 9, 1826. Every been placed in their hands. northwest corner of Broad and Sansom of the \$13,333. On Saturday, May 28, the cornerstone of a new building was laid with the usual ceremonies by Vice-Presidents William Hembel and John Price Wetherill. There the society was housed until 1876, which I wanted it. It is not manufactured to the law aforesait. favorable, not more than seventy have declared jam Hembel and John Price Wetherill. berger, the Rev. Elias R. Beadle, Dr. J. States. Briefly, then, I have lost my con-Aitken Meigs. Dr Horatio C. Wood and the Rev. George Dana Boardman.

Dr. Nolan pays pious tribute to the untiring labors of Dr. Ruschenberger; he also declares without fear of contradiction that 'a most important event in the history of the society was the election to membership on July 29, 1845, of Dr. Joseph Leidy." Dr. Ruschenberger declined in 1882 a renomination for the presidency. and Dr. Leidy after considerable persussion was elected to that office. He still continued to act as chairman of the curators, the library committee and the publication committee until his death. April 30, 1891. His was an irreparable loss, for he was one of the giants of science in America. Dr. Henry C. Chapman prepared an adequate biographical notice, stories, in which he set forth Dr. Leidy's claims to recognition as one of the greatest of naturalists. His work "The Extinct Fauna of Dakota and Nebraska" was published in the Journal of the society. A topics in natural history. Prof. Angelo proved Heilprin, the explorer, whose name will always be remembered in conhe climbed Mont Pelée at a most perilous time became curator in October, 1883. He had begun his studies at the academy

White Vorse, the novelist. It should be he found us trying to get some type up on the recalled that an expedition for the ex- its remarkable preservation is unusual fitted out by the academy in which Messrs. not a similar copy. Sharp, Holt, Hughes, Burk, Keely and Mengel participated under the leadership initial number of Tug Sty do not withstand were those of Dr. Henry C. Chapman, Heilprin and Prof. E. D. Cope.

In many respects the library of the portant collection of the kind in America. Of the museum and its collections there is no need to recapitulate the multi- tion they are apt to be accepted at farious virtues, nor need we add that one of the strong pillars of the institution has been for years and still is its recording secretary and librarian. The following officers were elected at the annual of Natural Sciences to serve in 1909 President, Samuel G. Dixon, M. D. LL. D. vice-presidents, Arthur Erwin Brown, Sc. D., and Edward J. Conklin, Ph. D.; recording secretary and librarian, Edward J. Nolan, M. D.; corresponding secretary, J. Percy Moore, Ph. D.; treasurer, George Vaux, Jr.

# Three Hundredth Anniversary of the King

From the Speciator versary of the publication of the Authorized Version of the Bible.

From the Amsterdam Enterprise.

No one was ever hurt while taking a joy ride on a pair of plough handles.

### TRADE BY HEMISPHERES.

The Philadelphia Academy of Natural WARRINGTON, June 28.—The Bureau of Sciences will celebrate its centenary in Statistics calls attention to a very con-1912. A preliminary sketch entitled "A siderable increase in export sales to the Short History of the Academy of Natural markets of the Western Hemisphere and Sciences of Philadelphia," by Edward J. to a decline in shipments to the markets Nolan, M. D., recording secretary and of the Eastern Hemisphere. The returns librarian, has been published, in which for the full year will not be available &c. Dr. Nolan rehearses in his succinct and for several weeks, but the report for the list who is a great thinker that a great lo vital style the story of the academy from eleven months ended May 31 is fairly in- gician, such as Marx or Proudhon, whose its modest beginnings in 1812 to its present dicative of the direction and the force of thinking apparatuses are merely instru prosperous and influential condition. At the trade currents. The export record of

BLEVEN I	To Kastern Hemisphere.	MAY. To Western tiemisphere.
1905	\$1,109,159,739	\$255,245,441
1905		345,937,723
1907		390,630,524
1906	A ROOM WAY A COMM	377.450,634
	. 1,195,694,347	549,925,118
1910	A THE OWN RIGHT	435,692,792
Comparing 19	5 and 1910, t	here appears

Hemisphere account, and an increase of by sheer force hold the whip hand over only \$72,916,647 in the Eastern Eastern Eastern The gain in North America in this time has been \$113,255,325, or \$40,000, sm. It is the predatory herd against the predatory few. As Nietzsche says, social-sm is the insurrection of the slaves against their masters, the strong men, nature's darlings, the untitled aristocracy of the world.

Socialism is simply another phase of the stornal combat waged between the House only \$72,916,647 in the Eastern Hemisphere them now? increased \$68,000,000; to Cuba, \$14,000,000; to Mexico, \$11,000,000; to Argentina, \$16.000,000; to Brazil, \$11,000,000. All this makes a highly creditable showing for the various accounts with our neighbors. It further appears that while our sales to the Western Hemisphere have increased by nearly \$147,000,000, our imports from that region have increased only \$112,000.

Doubtless sales in both hemispheres
will increase in the coming years, but from and systems, and while mouthing "justice" and systems and while mouthing "justice" and systems and systems and systems. the present outlook the Western Hemisphere certainly offers the more promising field for American cultivation

#### NOT EVEN THE GOODS LEFT. Second Chapter in the Painful Experience of an Importer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A week ago THE SUN published a letter from me regarding a certain shipment of goods from abroad which was held up in the United States Custom House at New York for no visible reason. As ! wrote before, and Dr. Camillus Macmahon Mann. About the duties were paid, the goods arrived April 1 a small room on the second floor in New York by the Baltic on June 8, and I of a house on the east side of Second received a notification from the forwarding commany that the goods were subject

To make the sequel clear I desire to 10 miles from New York, three hours by As already stated I lost my contracts

because the goods did not arrive on time. To-day they came, or at least a can sup-The next important step was moving in posed to contain them arrived. It appears that the box holding this earboy was of Twelfth and Sansom streets (then opened at the Custom House in New York George's street', for which the huge sum after all the consular invoices and other of \$ .300 was paid. The first meeting was documents demanded by the officials had year the necessity for increased room hand of the law approaching the case con-became more pressing, and a lot at the became more pressing, and a lot at the into it, the nails perforating the bottom arboy It was then sent on its way. streets was bought April 22, 1837, for Out of twenty pounds of the liquid origi-813,333. On Saturday, May 28, the corner-hally in the carboy four ounces was left when I received it, the least being solely

when it moved into permanent quarters at the southwest corner of Nineteenth and Race streets, its present abode and a noble pile. The ground was purchased in 1868 for \$65,298. The building when completed cost \$193,682.29. The cornerstone was laid Wednesday, October 30, 1872, and addresses were delivered by Dr. Ruschen-berger, the Ray Elias P. Raydle, Dr. I. States.

keep my promises.
If I had stauggled goods calling for \$200 the amount of the officials in the executive shifties. Now these sar people have cost me about \$200 by the negligence and carelessness, not only delay in delivering the geods that I pected, but by delivering a perfectly go can with nothing in it. I'm going to even with em! I'm going to hunt are even with even are even a an with some I'm going to hunt around even with sen! I'm going to hunt around sill I find a good reliable subsidized ship. flying the I nited States flag then I'll buy a taket to some place ever so far away, and won't come back!

The detective accumen displayed in col-

lecting duties is worthy of Mr. Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Wauson, Mr. Raffles and M i when it comes to spotting an emi-citizen with dutlable goods in his but when it comes to a case like there seems to be no one on the job. Skages says in one of Fret Harte's, Pertikerly dam me if I see any to it.

### WILMINGTON, Del., June 28. The First Number of "The Sun "

From the Plainfield Courier News. A care copy of a newspaper is in the possession of Charles Sturtevant of West Se bibliography attached to Dr. Chapman's This copy is the first edition of THE NEW YORK memoir of Dr. Leidy reveals 553 papers Sun, published at William street, New York, on dealing with a remarkable variety of Tuesday. September 5, 1853. It has four small contains twelve columns. The price was one nemay, and the yearly subscription was will always be remembered in con-nection with the Martinique disaster—Mrs. George Townley, now of Metuchen but

formerly of East Front street, this city, who was watching for the publication and secured a copy as soon as it was printed on the morning of Se tember 3, 1833, and kept it as a souve in 1879. He headed the relief party that Townley found it among his effects after his death ont after Lieut. Peary in 1891. In the and treasured it until her old age, when she gave secuing party was the late Albert it to Mr. Sturtevant, a close friend of the family nd one whom she knew would value it. This paper will be 77 years old in September ploration of west Greenland had been is a fair guess that even THE SUN of to day has Most of the supposed original copies of the

take off much time to come into town any more. Meniger particular and the many fa- critical examination. They turn out to bemous names in the roll call of the society long to one of the two editions of the facsimile reproduction issued as a souvenir. the first by the Beaches in 1858 and the second on Fire Sun's fiftieth anniversary, September 3, 1883. Hundreds of thousands society, 80,000 volumes, is the most im- of these reproductions were printed. Many were tucked away at the time as curiosiies, and when discovered by a later genera-Sturtevant of value as to date. If Mr. Plainfield examines the date line at the head of the first column of the second or editorial page he will find the date correctly printed there, "Tuesday, September 3 1833," if his copy is one of the souvenir remeeting of the Philadelphia Academy productions of 1858 or 1883. If it is a sure enough original he will find "Tuesday, September 3, 1852," a typographical mistake which denotes that the possessor of a first Sun has the real thing:"

#### Naturalization in This County TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUR SIE: Under

solution introduced by Congressman Goldfogle mittee of the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, of which I have the nor to be chairman, has been appointed to investigate conditions of naturalization in the county of New York. If any of your readers have any complaints to make regarding naturalization conditions the committee would be obtiged if they would forward such complaints, addressed to myself, at the New York County Court House, New York city. All complaints will be investi-gated, and when they seem well founded made a part of the record. WILLIAM S. HENNEY.

chairman Subcommittee on Inve Naturalli

SOCIALISM ALSO PREDATORY.

### Another Phase of the Combat Between Want and Have.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL. In the cussion on socialism which has been going on in THE SUN, in almost every lette there occur the phrases "predatory wealth "social pillage," the "exploitation of labor If you could conceive of a great social nents to justify and measure their sen imentality and inborn but unconscious demagogy) you would be compelled in all honesty to analyze the meaning of these

Is there nothing to be said for the right of might? Is not the predatory instinct an absolutely legitimate instinct? Has not exploitation a sanction if socialism itself Does not socialism claim the right to ex-2.792 ploit all "natural wealth" for the good of the greatest number? Is not socialism ituali predatory in that it proclaims the an increase of \$146,834,351 in the Western right of the masses to prey on the few who Envy and the will to exercise

by nearly \$147,000,000, our imports from that region have increased only \$112,000.000, a wholesome gain, but well below the gain in exports.

Sickly is not, and in their hearts there is not justice, but vengeance. For justice de mands that the things which belong to Casa shall be rendered unto Casar, and the things which belong to his subjects shall be rendered unto them.

spawn Robespierres. "How may I surviasks the weak man. "Plunder the st in the name of an ethical system," whis the Machinvelli in him. All popular risings are attempts to impose upon strong, the "predatory strong," the yoke which the weak are trying to off, the yoke of slavery. The sloga always "instice" the secret intent is venge; the result is always triump inconcepts. All popular up-

incapacity.

It is pathetic to waich the socialist twist
Batural values. It is not only natural, but
it is right and just that the strong should
plunder the weak. The socialist too beinabilizative its own Frankansteins, a out of its flat and nauseous "Justice" the will issue its Napoleons and its Cronwells Benjamin De Casseres New York, June 28.

# Empirical Methods of the Socialists

To the Epiton of The Sun-Sir: Whenever I hear or read a defence of socialism ! am for inded of the advertisements of patent redicines, in which the writers generally begin with a forcible statement of the sufferings from certain forms of disease. Often the description of the symptoms is

which may do infinite harm, and then the writer ends by explaining that he has a wonderful reneety which will cure all the fits which he has described without any injury to the reneral system.

In the same way the socialist gives us a strong and often very eloquent description of the sufferings of the poor, the extravagance of the rich, and the tremendous need of reform in a great member of things in this world; and when he has worked his hearers or his renders into a state of entire symmathy with his desire to see such reforms, he then practically adds: "I have a box of pills which will cure all these evils." On the box is written "Socialism." Informately he can give us no more proof than the seller of the patent medicine that his cureall is really efficient.

So the suffragist points out to us many

# NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWNS.

### The Many Glories of Windsor and the Ditinction of Mount Vernon.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SH Through an inadvertence the county of rafton was omitted in my list of counties with English names. It was named after the tuke of Grafton. One of the smallest towns in New Hampshire is Windsor in ough county. In shape it resembles a flat-iron, and it is a queer town.

In the "History of Hillsborough County,"
published in 188, it is said that "we
[Windsorl have no church, no minister,

Windsor! have no church, no minister, no lawyer ino treuble!, no doctor, no hotel, no post office, only in connection with Hillsborough Upper Village Ithis was before the days of rural delivery! no store, no paupers, no drunkards, no voice in the Legislature and no prospect of having any." Evidently happiness reigned supreme in Windsor and the people were thankful for nothing. The population of the town in 1980 was 38 and in the November election of that year eleven voters went to the pells.

In the town of Mount Vernon, according to "Hayward's Gazetteer," there is but one stream of note and this was called by the Indians Quohquimapassakessunanasnog, containing Iwenty-seven letters. I thought that this was the limit on long Indian names, but on looking at the description of Roxbury, Mass, there is one given composed of thirty-three letters. It is Wutapuesstukquissunnoowehiunkquoh. The Endish of it is said to be "Kneeling days."

composed of thirty-three letters. It is Wutapnessttukqussunnoowehtunkquoh The English of it is said to be "Kneeling down

to him."

If any readers of THE SUN in the wild and woodly West know of a longer Indian word let them bring it forward, and if any one wishes to incide the pronunciation it is his privilege.

HOWARD COOK.

CONCORD, N. H., June 28.

#### Damages for a Sale of Morphine. From a Paris letter to the Lance

An important decision with reference to the sale of morphine has recently been given by the Tunt! Chambre Correctionnelle, A pharmaceutica rescription to a student at Nancy, the latte gave it to one of his comrades, who as a resulfather of the victim then brought an action for damages against the chemist, who in his detence said, in the tirst place, that he was sie only for his own action, but not for the action of the student who had given the morphine comrade, and in the second place, that he had redirect connection with the injury sustained by the consumer of the marphine. The lawer upheld this view, but the higher tribunal of the chemist to pay 100 frances fine and 1/00 damages on the ground that a physmaci chemist who sells a potsonous substance wife a medical prescription knows that he is liable whatever misse may be made of it, either by rst recipient or by the next person who could Into possession of it.

#### Long Bridge Spans From the Chicago Tribun

The long span of concrete bridge over the hickon at I filladelphia is not long to now! the span is 233 feet, and the Hocky River bridge lear span is now under construction at Clevelon designed for Spokane to carry Monro across the Spokane River. A span of 28 Canal over a gorge in the violaity of Meetina. bridge recently placed under contract rivic authorities of frome will cross the Tiber span of 32 feet. The cost of this bridge seen estimated at \$250,000. A bridge compara with it in every respect is now more than 24 finished at Auckland, New Zealand. It has a total length of 910 feet and its main feature is a span of 120 feet, which will carry a forty foot road was an elevation of 147 feet above the ground below

#### Railroad Rate Regulation. From the Philadelphia Bull Two trains carrying the President will stop at